Triangle Waist Company Follows The Tribune's Suggestion.

GIVES EGRESS TO ESCAPES

Firm Pays Off Survivors and Families of the Dead-Three Victims Identified.

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milies of the dead. The books of told what had been

ne had been killed in the Wash-

asked. "The doors never ight or day. We had two we never had to but there was lots of girls there was any Washington didn't know there was a fire ca-Place stairs was all dark.

something like that, but

get out why can't three

We had three hundred on

the stairs was there. I went down the tairs myself. The elevator man tells me hat he tried to pull me on the elevator, out I wouldn't go. He says I made him take the girls, and I wouldn't go myself. I didn't know it. I only know I went down the stairs, and they was all right. It was that there shouldn't ought to have been

no one killed except that they was 'steric' If one could get out all could get out." While Mr. Bostwick, Assistant District Attorney, was examining witnesses yes terday, Coroner Holtzhauser went through the Criminal Courts Bullding and discovered that in the building where the examination into the disaster is beng con-

ducted there is no water in the standpipes and the hose racks are empty. The bodies of three more victims of the

e were identified at the Morgue yesterday. They were: Sarah Brenman, seven-

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teen years old, of No. 257 East 3d street;
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509 East 13th street, and Gussle Rosenfeld, twenty-two years old, of No. 414 East

over Sunday. I have made it clear to the members of the committee that I am heartily intent upon doing all that I can to assist in accomplishing vital results. ready to do my share in the work of to close by reason of the operations of the best possible improvement over existing conditions. I am hopeful that with such enthusiastic support by the press and public the result will be something worth

the truth, and the whole truth, through Such a commission should to investigate the whole

prompt and efficient aid from the lawmakers was appealingly emphasized in League within the last few days from working girls who have written of con-

"This building is very bad, and it ought to come down," writes one girl. ing to \$60,000, are carried on the books a When the machines run the whole having been purchased during the month the same amount, \$10, \$12 or \$16 thing shakes, and there are forty horses in stable on ground floor. It ought to but the securities themselves were not found among the assets."

come down, so please come over and look at it."

Many of the letters, however, are evidently from educated girls, who are forced to work under conditions just as had as their East Side sisters, and in sections in the heart of the downtown office district supposedly fireproof.

One of these latter, from an eleven story office building in lower Broadway, says: "There are at least a thousand employes on the three top floors of this building. The fire arrangements are no good, and an investigation will show that none of us could get out in case of fire. I am no kicker, but there is really . I am no kicker, but there is really chance for us if fire broke out. We no chance for us it fire broke out. We can stand long hours, workrooms without fresh air and the rest of this neglectful system, but for God's sake don't allow us to be burned to a crisp in case

ment of the National Civic Federation issued a call yesterday for a special meeting of the section on Thursday at 4 p. m., in the rooms of the New York Board of Transportation, No. 203 Broad-mark there a may be seen to be a practical way, where a movement of a practical kind for the prevention of injury and loss of life by fire will be advocated. At this meeting the committee of the federation of its department on compensation for industrial accidents and their its work for a year, and at the same ne submit a number of recommendations for proposed legislation, which is intended to reduce greatly the number

ore?? We had three hundred on floor and there was ought not to killed there. If some could get couldn't they all get out?

that the door was big enough airs was there. I went down the large was there. I went down the large will include John Williams, The smeaters will include John Williams, ninth floor and there was ought not to

> eration of Labor. statement made on behalf of the section regarding the movement to be advocated says it is proposed to establish federal and state museums, with machinery in operation. The committee being conducted by the grievance committhe draft of a model safety act, relating to the safeguarding of machinery and embracing the entire subject of the safety of life and limb in industrial establishments. The committee is obtaining the favorable influence of Governors of states in recommending appropriate and uniform legislation.
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> The question of the duties of factory
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> MR.

inspectors, their appointment, supervision and responsible direction will also be taken up. In each state, the combe taken up. In each state, the com-mittee holds that the factory inspection department should include at least one engineer of technical training.

\$70,163 FOR FIRE RELIEF FUND

Manufacturers.

nounced yesterday that he has received up lutely false in so far as it refers to me, and to the present time \$70,162 37, to be distrib- ! am the only former Corporation Counsel uted among the families of the victims of of that name of whom I am aware. I the Washington Place and Greene street never had a transaction of any kind with ceived and acknowledged in the Mayor's Sullivan never indorsed a note of mine, 1 office, and \$2,248.85 from the Waist and am not in the habit of borrowing money, Diress Manufacturers' Association.

them are evidently from persons of modest obligation of any such nature as the one means and apparently workmen. Many of to which you refer. the families of the fire victims have been I hope that you will publish my refutation visited by the committee and all emergent of the statement regarding myself to which needs met. In many instances relief has I have referred. It is unqualifiedly false in been declined on the ground that the fam- every respect. WILLIAM B. ELLISON.

Inventory of Washington Savings Bank Shows Loose Methods.

\$77,250 ON TURRELL'S NOTE

Carnegie Trust Company Investigation Again Reaches Out to Chamberlain Hyde.

The inventory of the Washington Savings Joseph G. Robin and which was compelled convicted high financier, was filed yester day in the County Clerk's office by Orien H. Cheney, Superintendent of the State Banking Department. It presents much the same condition of loose management that was shown by the inventories of the Northern Bank, with which Robin was associated and of the Carnegie Trust Company. The tent with any old kind of a legislative assets of the Washington Savings Bank are as follows: Bonds and mortgages, \$833,810 stocks and bonds, \$495,535.59; cash in bank,

> The bank lent Theodore Werner \$26.00 ney says the mortgages do not tained a loan of \$38,500, putting up as co Northern Bank Werner had to pay only per cent interest, while others paid 6 pe

New York City Bonds Missing.

No security appeared for a loan of \$80.00 Company to the Title and Guarantee Co pany of Rochester, and as covering certain \$27,000 and \$30,000 respectively.

In regard to New York City bond worth \$60,000, the inventory said: "The last

The cash due the Washington Savings Bank is distributed as follows: Riverside Branch of the Northern Bank, \$34,550 61; Plaza Bank, \$1,564 14; Empire Trust Company, \$19,201 43; Carnegie Trust Company 55,619 60, and Bank of Suffolk, Stony Brook Long Island, \$4,515 95.

Among the largest mortgagors of the bank are the Fidelity Development Com-pany, the Pelham Parkway Realty Company, the Wading River Realty Company the Bankers' Realty and Security Company and Theodore Werner and Clara L. Werne

Loan of \$77,250 to Turrell.

The inventory of the Carnegle Trust Com

time loan of \$77,250 to Herbert Turrell. Tur rell is treasurer of the Oxzyn company, a cold cream. The company has a capital of \$30,000, but Turrell was able to negotiate his loan on December 28, 1919, the day after the Northern Bank was closed, on a per sonal note, without indorsement and with out collateral.

The note came due on Tuesday, March 2 and George W. Eghert, the Carnegie Trust receiver, requested a settlement. Cummins by telephone that Cummins had certain stocks in a vault in the safety de pany whose proceeds might be applied to the payment of the Turrell note.

The grand jury, which did not sit yester-The speakers will include John Williams.

State Commissioner of Labor: Edward
F. Croker, Chief of the Fire Department
of New York City, and Hugh Frayne,
general organizer of the American Fedcompany and the Caxnegie Trust or the Cummins syndicate. The investment of court moneys by City Chamberlain Hyde in has been working for several months on | tee of the Bar Association. Howard Townsend, its chairman, is keeping in close touch with the District Attorney as the investigation proceeds. The committee will report The committee is obtain- to the Appellate Division of the Supreme

MR. ELLISON MADE NO NOTE

Says If Carnegie Trust Company Has His Signature, It's Forged.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I notice in your issue of this morning an article entitled, "Cummins to Face Jury," in which there is a statement to the Department, members of local Grand Army Jacob H. Schiff Announces \$2,248 from effect that "among these [notes] was one posts and friends. At the close of the serof former Corporation Counsel William B. Ellison for \$500."

Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the Red If there is any such a note it is a baid Of this amount \$17,358 44 was re- the bank to which you refer, and Senator and I think I am safe in saying that I have Of the gifts received yesterday many of not, and have not had in twenty years, an

New York, April 1, 1911.

NOTABLE OFFERINGS AT THE STORES

For Further Details Consult the Advertisements in To-day's street Tribune.

MACY'S, Broadway, between 34th and, LORD & TAYLOR, Broadway and 20th 5th streets, directs attention to special street, Fifth avenue and 19th street, call calues this week in women's waists, attention to their unprecedented offering of black dress satins, underwear, youths' lin underwear, negligees or house gowns, spring suits and an assortment of rugs and petticoats and princess slips and corsets carpets. Other bargains may be had in are other attractions to be offered this housefurnishings and summer furniture.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Breeklyn, are ow offering at unprecedented prices showing women's, misses', children's and somen's taffored suits, women's Easter boys' apparel. A special sale will be held loves and women's serge tackets.

THE BROOKLYN FURNITURE COM-PANY. Fulton street and DeKalb avenue, lays stress on a sale of furniture, includng parlor and mission suites. These suites | A. A. VANTINE & CO., Broadway, be-The Brandus Galleries & are constructed from the best material and tween 18th and 19th streets, announce a sale are generous in size

BLOOMINGDALE'S, Third avenue, between 59th and 60th streets, announces hand embroidhred robes and waists, silk stockings and an overflow budget of Monday and Tuesday sales, to be offered at extraordinary prices.

HEARN, West 14th street, has arranged for this week a great spring sale, comprising special and extraordinary attractions. Lace curtains, summer draperies, odd lots to a sale of tailor made suits for women. of bed sets, women's suits, dresses and gowns and costumes and millinery for coats and a fine display of millinery will spring and summer, be affered.

SIMPSON - CRAWFORD COMPANY, Shith avenue, between 19th and 20th streets, streets, offer at attractive prices summer CMonday 2 A. M. to be P. M. and until ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO., Broad-time of sale way and 19th street, make special offers of thirty-f call attention to a sale of Easter millinery. furniture and an assortment of rugs and

omen's spring suits, dresses and coats, decorative linens and domestic rugs. Musweek.

STERN BROTHERS, West 23d street, are te-morrow of women's suits, outer apparel, trimmed hats and women's blouses. Summer furniture, rugs and brie-a-brac and art objects will be offered at reasonable prices.

of Japanese pictures and new lamps at at-

THE WHITCOMB METALLIC BED-STEAD COMPANY, Madison avenue and 34th street, advertise a sale of beds, brass 'and enamel bedsteads and children's beds in brass and iron at good prices.

J. M. GIDDING & CO., Fifth avenue, between 46th and 47th streets, invite attention

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COM-PANY, Sixth avenue, between 18th and 19th

way and 19th street, make special offers | RENARD, West Edi street, will dispose this week in suits, dresses and motor coats of thirty-five dozen Paris made hats at special value

FEATURE, TOMORROW AND FOLLOWING DAYS-

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Whatever price you elect to pay, you may be certain of obtaining a garment which will be admired for its distinct individuality of style and its faultless workmanship.

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Hand-made Blouses and Over-Blouses in the season's most fashionable effects, some of them exquisitely hand-embroidered-at \$12 to \$65.

Tailored Waists of linen are shown in many smart styles - at \$5 to \$12. Also-

Tailored Silk Waists in low and high-neck styles, black and various shades—at \$10 and upwards.

564-566-588 Fifth Avenue 46th and 47th Sta.

UIX HUNUKO WAICHMAN ruins were delivered to Commissioner Dra

Attends Funeral of Aged Man Who Lost Life in Capitol Fire.

RELICS FOUND IN RUINS

Dr. Draper Calls on School Children to Help Recover Them-Archivist Deplores Loss.

Albany, April 1.-Governor Dix this afternoon attended the funeral of Samuel J. Abbott, the aged watchman, who lest his life in the Capitol fire. The services, which were held at 5 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, were attended by several state officials, employes of the State Education vices the body was taken to the tower room, where it will remain until to-morrow, when it will be taken to Syracuse for Cross Emergency Relief Committee, an- forgery. The statement in itself is absoof Mrs. Abbott, who died in Albany in January, and the aged couple will be buried

side by side. Governor Dix had expected to be one of the speakers at the meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York to-morrow afternoon to discuss methods of fir prevention, but he has sent regrets and will spend the day at his country home at Thomson.

Commissioner Draper of the State Education Department to-day called a special meeting of the Regents at the Ten Eyek Hotel on Wednesday evening next to initiate measures for rehabilitating the State

The Commissioner also issued an appeal to the school children of Albany to help the state in recovering Indian relics, coins or other articles of value scattered by the fire, by bringing them, or reporting any knowledge concerning them, to the teachers of the schools or to the temporary quarters of the State Library, in State

DIY HONODC WATCHMAN Twisted sword blades recovered from the veapons presented by the Governor of New York to General Worth at the close of the Mexican War. The sword presented by Frederick the Great to General Washington

Arnold J. T. Van Lear, the state archivist, continued the work of salvage in the archive room to-day. He said the contents of this room, if figured on the commercial worth of the autographs alone, were worth \$1,000,000, and approximately \$10,000 worth had been saved.

"While doing rome salvage," said Mr. Van Lear, "the loss in this room means that the very basis of the early history of the state has been wiped out. Some of the original manuscripts and archives here. of course, have been studied and their contents used in modern books, but the loss in this little room means the removal from reach of an inexhaustible mine of first hand historic authority."

Commissioner Draper of the State Education Department estimates that only is per cent of the 300,000 historical manuscripts will be salvoed fom the wreckage of the library.

STOVER CAN'T FIND OWNER

Nobody Will Admit Proprietorship of Prize Wooden Shanty. Orrin Root, of the Metropolitan Street

Railway Company, sent a letter to Park Commissioner Stover yesterday, disclaiming all knowledge of the objectionable wooden structure now standing on the Delancey street parkway, and which Commissioner Stover has designated as one of the worst eyesores he has ever come across in New York.

The Commissioner had been informed that it belonged to the Metropolitan and contained tools and other appurtenances of that company. It will now be put up to the Third Avenue surface company. If it is also "renounced" in that quarter, Commissioner Stover says he will "chuck" the structure anyway, and whoever claims the inside furnishings will probably give some indication as to whom it belongs.

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to discerning women not alone because of the authoritative and exclusive character of every style presented, but also because these chefs d'ouvres are offered at sensible prices.

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There also will be much worn this season the smart Tailormade Dresses in effective one-piece styles, of satins in quiet tones, fine French serges, suitings and cashmere de soie, at \$42, \$55, \$58, \$65, \$75 to \$115.

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